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in Gathering Important Information.

CONTRABAND TRADE GROWS PROFITABLE

THAN, ITALY, Nov. 21,-There is M a large element in northern hisly which is strongly opposed to Italy's entering the war. This element

Hundreds Are Now Engaged Little Country Has Always Been Fighter; Had Huge Foreign Business.

> CITIZENS MAY CAST MORE THAN ONE VOTE

TASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21-Perhaps no other organiza-Italy's entering the war. This element is the large number of persons who are profiting by supplying Austrian and profit by supplying Austrian and profiting by supplying Austrian and National Geographic society, of Wash- What is the feeling in the country? Germany with contraband goods. The lington. While it is furnishing geo- If Holfand decided to fight for the sate of goods to Germany those days is the sate of goods to Germany those days is the press. It is side she considers in the right, which the business do not want their gold likely receiving a wealth of geographic side would it be? the business do not want their gold mine swapt away as it would be if italy enters the areas of either side.

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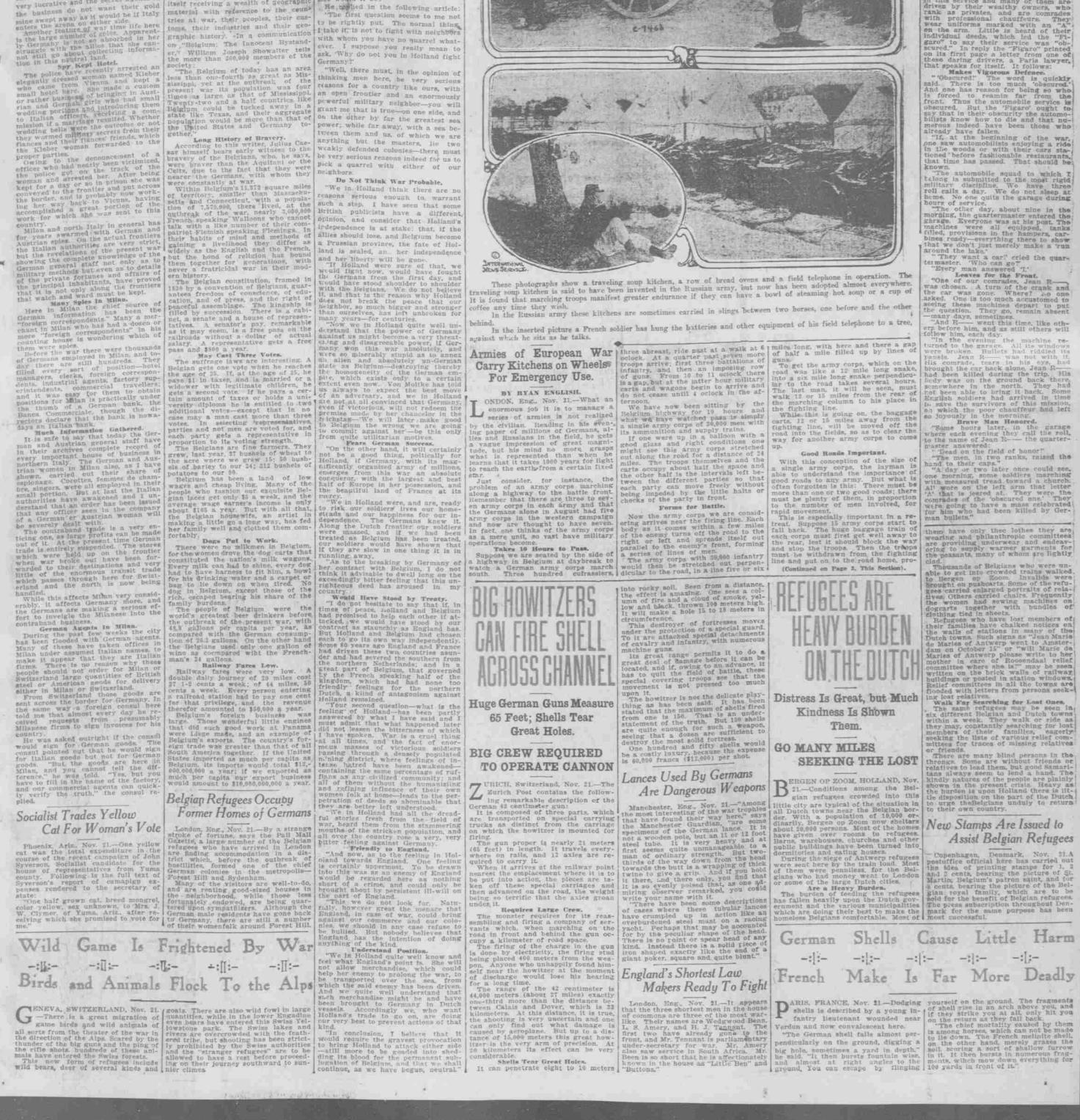
Little Nation Is On Friendly Terms With Both Eng. land and Germany.

COMPLETE SUCCESS OF GERMANY FEARED

METERDAM, Holland, Nov. 21 .--Alfred G. Boisevant, one of the leading Dutch editors, was

## HOT SOUP SERVED TO FIGHTING TROOPS





These photographs show a traveling soup kitchen, a row of bread ovens and a field telephone in operation. The traveling soup kitchen is said to have been invented in the Russian army, but now has been adopted almost everywhere. It is found that marching troops manifest greater endurance if they can have a bowl of steaming hot soup or a cup of

In the Russian army these kitchens are sometimes carried in slings between two horses, one before and the other

In the inserted picture a French soldier has hung the batteries and other equipment of his field telephone to a tree, against which he sits as he talks.

do not cease until 4 oclock in the afternoon.

I one or mous job it is to manage a series of armies is not realized by the civilian. Reading in his evening paper of millions of Germans, allies and Russians in the field, he gets a vague impression of great magnitude, but his mind no more grasps what is represented than when he learns that it takes 1000 years for light to reach the carthefrom a certain fixed six.

Just consider, for instance, the problem of an army corps marching along a highway to the battle front, itemsember that there are three to series army corps in each army and that the Germans alone in August had fire army corps in the western campaign

Now the army corps were considerable.

The conditions of the the wall the cart and right conditions one might see this army corps stretched out along the road for a distance of 24 miles. The troops themselves and the carts occupy about haif the space and the carts occupy about haif the space and the cart along a highway to the battle front.

Forms for Battle.

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Armies of European War three abreast, ride past at a walk at 6 miles long, with here and there a gap oclock. At a quarter past seven more of half a mile filled up by lines of

rapid movement.

This is especially important in a retreat. Suppose is army corps start to fall back. The huge basgage train of each corps must first get well away to the rear, lest it should block the way and stop the troops. Then the traps must be withdrawn from the fighting line and put on to the road home, pro-

Distress Is Great, but Much Kindness Is Shown Them.

GO MANY MILES SEEKING THE LOST

BERGEN OF ZOOM, HOLLAND, Nov. sian refugees crowded into this little city are typical of the situation in all Dutch towns near the Belgian border. With a population of 10,000 ordinarily, Bergen op Zoom new sheltars about 20,000 persons. Most of the homes have given over rooms to refugees. Barns, warehouses, churches and other public buildings have been turned into dormitories and eating houses.

During the siege of Antwerp refugees were sent here by the train load. Most of them were penniless, for the Belgians who had money went to London or some of the large Dutch cities.

The burden of feeding the refugees has failen heavily upon the Dutch government and the various municipalities which are doing their best to make the homeless Belgians comfortable. Most of

Enter Army as Scouts; Make Little Show, but Do Excellent Work.

BRAVE CHAUFFEUR IS SHOT DURING BATTLE

DARIS, France, Nov. 11.—The expleits of the daring automobile drivers who whis along the fringe of the shell torn battle front, and sumstimes into it, on missions of military duty that have cost many a life, are as remarkable as the aerial dashes

tury duty that have cost many a life, are as remarkable as the aerial dashes in this war.

Thousands of fuxurious touring cars and limousines that ones graced the boulevards of Paris are now employed in this service and many of them are driven by their wealthy owners, who rank as privates, and are comrades with professional chauffeurs. They wear uniforms marked with an "A" on the arm. Little is heard of their individual deeds, which led the "Figaro" to may their service was "obscured." In raply the "Figaro" printed on its first page a letter from one of these daring drivers, a Paris lawyer, that speaks for itself. It follows:

Makes Vigorous Defence.

"Obscured." The word is quickly said. There is too much obscured. And one has reason for being so who is forced to reamin far from the front. Thus the automobile service is obscured. But the "Figaro" ought to say that in their obscurity the automobilists know how to die and that numerous indeed have been those who already have fallen.

"If, at the beginning of the war, one saw automobilists enjeying a ride in the woods or with their cars stationed before fashionable resinarants, that time has passed. That should be known.

"The automobile squad to which T

them have only thee lothes they are wearing and phllanthropic committees are providing underwear and endeav-oring to supply warmer garments for the peasants many of whom are lightly

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Thousands of Belgians who were unable to get into crowded trains walked to Bergen op Zoom invalids were brought on pushcarta Some of the refugees carried enlarged portraits of relativas Others earried chairs. Frequently the women had sewing machines an dogcarts together with bundles of clothing tied in sheets.

Refugees who have lost members of their families have chalked notices on the walls of stations in many of the Dutch towns. Such signs as "Jean Marie de Maries of Antwerp went to Amsterdam on October 15" or "will Marie de Maries of Antwerp please write to her mother in care of Boosondaal relief committee where she is?" may be seen written on the brick walls of railway hulldings or posted in station windows. Relief committees in all the towns are flooded with letters from persons seeking lost relatives.

Walk Far Searching for Lost Ones.

The same refugees may be seen in six different Belgian and Dutch towns within a week. They walk or ride as they may, constantly searching for lost members of their families, eagerly seeking the lists of various relief committees for traces of missing relatives or friends.

There are many blind persons in the throngs. Some are without friends or relatives to lead them, but good Samaritans always seem to lend a band. The kindly natures of the popple are plainly shown in the present crists. Heavy as the burden is upon Holland there is little disposition on the part of the Dutch to urge the Belgians unduly to return to their own country.

New Stamps Are Issued to

German Shells Cause Little Harm -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:-French Make Is Far More Deadly

Paris, France, Nov. 21—Dodging shells is described by a young infantry lieutenant wounded near Verdun and now convalescent here.

The German shell falls almost perpendicularly on the ground, disging a big hole, sometimes a yard in depth, he said. The then bursts foundalm wise, and almost at right angles to the ground, You can escape by flinging 108 yards in front of 11.